

No Headwork, Says Head Coach Howe—Two Goals From the Field.

Yale had the ball in Wesleyan domain all through the second quarter. Spaulding was off to a fast start, making numerous gains, but being unable to get over. Spaulding and Avery made short gains with the forward pass after a few minutes. Then came the turn for Yale, but Wesleyan pulled the ball out and intercepted forward pass on her own side line. Dyer kicked a field goal for the first time in the game.

In the third period, following Philbin kickoff, Bacon surprised the Ells with a rattling dash of twenty yards, skimming the line and kicking the ball into the end zone.

A punt was called for, but seeing that Yale weren't near him Bacon tucked the ball under his arm and ran until floor was reached. He was tackled by a Yale player in the usual open field game. Following this fight Bacon turned on a forward pass

Gallagher, a tackle last year—and a good one—played end. That alone was a surprise. The other surprise was that the game. The Ellis apparently were after weight all the way through—after weight on the ends, weight in the tackle position, weight in the line, weight in the back all the way through. They have paid the penalty that goes with the use of heavy weights, and that is slow development. They are not going to be fast.

The Ellis were of little value. They used plays in one section of the field that should have been reserved for another section. They were too busy smashing ends and the forward pass play. The play was not even good elementary football. It was the promise of this year that was in its actual performance that was so impressive. It was a warning to indicate that it might be a surprise.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 25.—University of Minnesota hopes for some kind of an elevator, took a slight upward climb when several more husky eligible men made their appearance on Northrup Field to-day. Pat Tobin, last year's star end, was present and went in at fullback in the sign workout. Hammerster and Hetnie Edie also were in suits. Tom Shevlin, former All-American Yale end, is helping Coach Williams with the team.

**Capt. Butler Puts Ball Over
Posts From 19 Yard Line
in Final Moments.**

Champaign	Right end	W. Young
Lahr	Right tackle	Cornell
Nash	Left tackle	V. Young
Blyler	Quarterback	Gordon
O'Connor	Left halfback	V. Young
Fritz	Right halfback	Moss
	Fullback	
Held	Goal Kicker	Risley, Syracuse
Emple	Coach	Head Linesman
Gillmore	Army	Halves 20 minutes
Corrigan	Referee	Line Judges
Davidson	Davidson for Larowe	Williamson
Lahr	Phillips for Nash	O'Hearne for Phillips
Melville	for O'Connor	O'Connor for Melville
Leitz	Fritz for Leitz	Trainer
Washington	and Jefferson	Steinle for L. Schwescher for J. Schwab
J. Schwab	J. Schwab for V. Young	
Schrier	Schrier for Cruikshank	Heyman
Morgan		

**Judge Morgan O'Brien Presents
H. L. Hotchkiss With Silver
Set at Apawamis.**

Gentlemen: It is hardly necessary to dwell on the cause of our meeting. Those who have attended the seniors' tournaments recall with pleasure the efforts of the late Mr. Horace L. Hitchcock, for years chairman of the association, who, in 1927, first formally proposed the holding of this tournament. The plan has since been adopted, and the past year's tournament, which has given so much pleasure to the participants, has been one of the most successful yet. The past year's tournament, which has been held undisturbed for seven years, it has been well undertaken to the satisfaction of all. The late Mr. Hitchcock has now retired from active work in connection with the tournament. It was deemed advisable to have a testimonial in the form of a silver service, and the association has decided to present to him a service bearing the names of all contributors.

It is a man to whom this happy thought first occurred was that good golfer and prince of players, Mr. Horace L. Hitchcock. His encouragement is exceptional. The assemblage is unusual. It is a game that stands in the front rank of the sports of the world. The standards high, for its rules are based

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Thomas A. Spoford, Apawamis....	93
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Frederic A. Chase, Agawam.....	7
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Law. Amendments are being piled up according to the suggestions made by Joseph Lippincott, the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, and certainly the law will be so bulky that it will be almost very likely to do away with the whole thing and recast a substitute which will be simpler. Having succeeded in getting through a reciprocity clause within the past year, automobilists over there probably will be content to let things rest as they are rather than move for a simplification of the law.

Commissioner Lippincott, for one thing has framed an amendment designed to deal with visitors who violate the provisions of the reciprocity act. With that

The reciprocity question is one that has bothered New Jersey so much that now the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner proposes still another amendment. This one provides for a fine of \$200 for any machine bearing a registration that has been blacklisted whenever such a car is brought into the State.

Years ago Joe Harris befriended a tramp out in Kentucky and staked him to go prospecting in Alaska. The former tramp has died in England and left Harris, who is now poor, a big fortune.

Andre de Fouquieres, the famous Parisian litterateur, tells of the fascination of life in the gay capital and explains the craze for Paris, where social events happen as in a moving picture show.